

McGovern's Hopeful He'll Upset Wallace



POTTED GIFT: Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., holds pot of French Hydrangea presented by Hazen Knoch of River Rouge who is a florist at Detroit's Eastern Market. Humphrey swung through the vegetable buying area on Saturday's tour. (AP Wirephoto)

Optimistic After Michigan Tour

Alabaman Is Favorite In 'Double M' Race

By Carl P. Leubsdorf
AP Political Writer

Sen. George S. McGovern, buoyed by enthusiastic crowds in four Michigan cities, says "It's just conceivable we can pull an upset" in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

The South Dakota senator had the Michigan stage to himself for today's campaign wind-up as his two major opponents, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, concentrated on Maryland, where a Tuesday primary is also being held.

McGovern planned appear-

ances in the Detroit suburb of Livonia, and in Kalamazoo and Flint, before leaving for Los Angeles to launch his campaign for the climactic June 6 California primary.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York also planned to campaign in Michigan.

Humphrey planned to spend the day in the Baltimore area, while Wallace campaigned in Washington suburbs and Annapolis.

Before leaving Michigan Sunday after a trimmed-down two-day swing, Humphrey again downgraded the importance of Tuesday's primary.

He said that even a third-place finish wouldn't hurt his campaign and added that he'd be satisfied with one-fourth of Michigan's 132 delegates, awarded proportionately to the presidential candidates polling more than 5 per cent on Tuesday.

Wallace, in his strongest campaign bid so far in the North, is generally expected to run first in both Michigan and Maryland and perhaps win a sizable majority of Maryland's 53 delegates.

McGovern, however, said in Lansing Sunday that some Michigan Democratic leaders believe "Gov. Wallace may be sliding off in terms of his support in the state." One top Democratic official said privately he felt McGovern was the only candidate with a chance to overhaul the Alabama Governor.

McGovern's optimism in Michigan, a state in which he has spent little time but has a substantial volunteer organization, increased with every stop Sunday as he spoke to enthusiastic rallies in Lansing, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Detroit.

In Lansing, some 5,000 per-

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 6)



SINGING SUNDAY MORNING HYMN: Sen. George McGovern started his Sunday campaigning early by taping a television interview and then attending and speaking at a worship service in Detroit's inner city. McGovern is singing "It Is Well With My Soul" at the Hartford Avenue Baptist Church. Directing with her hands is Mrs. Emma Moody and behind her is the Inspirational Chorus. (AP Wirephoto)

S. Viets Retake Fire Base

Troops Move In After 36 Hours Of Fighting

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces reoccupied Fire Base Bastogne 12 miles west of Hue today after 36 hours of fierce fighting and B52 saturation strikes, field reports said.

The base fell to the North Vietnamese April 28. The counterattack that retook it was the second on the northern front in three days by South Vietnamese forces who in six weeks of setbacks had retreated 30 miles below the demilitarized zone and given up the provincial capital of Quang Tri City.

Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett reported from the northern front that South Vietnamese infantrymen were only a stone's throw from another important fire base called Checkmate on a hill overlooking Bastogne.

In the central highlands, North Vietnamese forces made fresh probes during the night of the defenses of Kontum City, and sources said they believed them to be preliminary to an



WALLACE ADDS A FEW WORDS: Gov. George Wallace returned to the platform Saturday afternoon at a rally in a Warren, Mich. park to say that though the rain had dampened his spirits while he spoke, he learned at the end of his speech that two members of the United Auto Workers pledged \$1,000 to his campaign. The governor's wife, Cornelia, stands at the right waiting for her husband. (AP Wirephoto)

all-out assault.

U.S. B52s dropped more than 900 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese positions three to ten miles north, northwest and northeast of the provincial capital. The South Vietnamese claimed 173 of the enemy killed, 10 of his tanks destroyed

and one captured in fighting around the city Sunday.

On the southern front, enemy forces cut the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway 25 miles northwest of the South Vietnamese capital, and heavy fighting was reported near Trang Bang, a district town.

North Vietnamese gunners rained 2,500 artillery, rocket and mortar shells on An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Continuing a 6½-week old siege, and light ground fighting was reported. The North Vietnamese

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 1)



HOME DESTROYED: Mr. and Mrs. John Summitt search the debris that was once their home on the northeast side of Indianapolis after a tornado ripped through a new subdivision Sunday afternoon. Only 10

persons were hospitalized when the roof of an apartment complex and a church was heavily damaged in the Speedway area. Damage estimates from the storm are over \$1 million. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan Deciding Whether Lotteries Will Be Legalized

Significant Side Issues On Tuesday Ballot

By The Associated Press
The spotlight of tomorrow's state primary election has focused almost totally on the Presidential hopefuls, but other issues of major significance will also be decided by Michigan voters.

Foremost among them will be a proposal to eliminate the constitutional ban on state lotteries, and another to give state legislators the right to seek other offices within the state.

Detroit voters will hold almost life-and-death power over the city's schools in a crucial millage vote, and another proposition would allow the Detroit Zoo, the Institute of Art and three historical museums to charge fees.

Approval of the lottery proposal—Proposal A on the ballot—would erase a 137-year ban

on lotteries in Michigan, and would open the way to a state lottery probably modeled on the New Jersey lottery.

In an effort to raise much-needed revenue, the legislature is prepared to set up a lottery if voters kill its prohibition.

Lotteries have been banned under all four Michigan constitutions, but there have been 29 attempts to end the rule made in the legislature.

Six other states have adopted lotteries, the most successful being New Jersey. In New Jersey tickets are sold from vending machines in various places, cost 50 cents and drawings take place weekly.

Ticket sales have averaged \$2-\$4 million each week, result-

ing in a first prize of \$50,000 for each \$1 million in sales.

Last year the New Jersey lottery brought \$69 million in new revenue to the state—obviously one of the attractions such a scheme holds for Michigan legislators and voters. Ticket holders won \$66 million in prizes.

Opposition to the proposal has come from the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems and a group of anti-gambling clergy called the Committee on Lottery Information.

Their objections focus on the threat that the door may be opened to other legalized gambling; on the small percentage

(See page 15, sec. 1, col. 1)

Branch In Niles Approved

Peoples Savings Association has received state approval to establish a branch at 1020 East Main street, Niles, PSA President Robert Durren announced today.

Durren said the approval was granted by the Financial Institutions Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

The Niles branch will be the seventh office operated by Peoples Savings. Other offices are in Benton Harbor, Fairplain, St. Joseph, Stevensville, Watervliet and Grand Haven. Durren said the Niles branch will offer a full range of savings plans, mortgage loans, mobile home loans, educational loans and small consumer loans to members.

Peoples Savings was established in 1925 and currently has assets of more than \$68 million.

Traffic Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
May 15 State Police Count
This year 682
Last year 639

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Bendix Union Gives \$61 To Wallace

Members of Bendix Local 383, United Auto Workers, contributed \$61 to the presidential campaign of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, according to William Cobb of the Wallace campaign headquarters in Benton Harbor.

Cobb said the contributions were on the initiative of union members and not at the suggestion of Wallace campaign officials.

Emil Mazzy, secretary-treasurer of the UAW International, called on an audience of union leaders Thursday in Benton Harbor to stop Wallace.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

A Mixed Bag For Tuesday's Primary

Tomorrow the polls open for Michigan's first go around with a Presidential preference primary.

Whether it stems from lack of experience or it is just one further sign of confused times, the two ballots present some posturing which is new to our state.

Technically, it is two elections, the primary and a special election on two proposals to amend the 1963 state constitution.

Proposal A on the amendment ballot, if it reaches the Yes nod, would terminate the ban against lotteries which Michigan has had on its books since becoming a state in 1837. It would permit the legislature to legalize this form of gambling.

The oddity surrounding Proposal A is the silence from church groups, Protestant ones in particular, on the issue.

Historically they have fought gambling in any form as the Devil's greatest weapon.

This time only CLIP (Committee on Lottery Information and Prevention), organized by the pastor of Hillsdale's Methodist church, has shown the only centralized opposition to Proposal A.

The Michigan Council of Churches' trustees did not even get around to discussing the proposition. An informal poll taken among the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches found its trustees to be ambivalent on the matter. The MDCC's director told The Free Press' religious editor that the old style moralism seems to be yielding to commitment.

We're sticking with our opinion voiced many times in this column that legalized gambling is a pipe dream insofar as being a financial help to the government and merely simplifies the art of taking money from people who should apply their resources to better purposes.

Proposal B merits a Yes vote. It would allow a member in the state legislature to

resign so he could take another political job, by election or appointment, for the balance of his elected term in the legislature. The 1963 constitution prohibits this switch hitting under a conflict of interest theory which has not proven out in practice.

The primary ballot displays even greater contrasts.

Paul McCloskey, Jr., the anti-war Congressman from California, opposes Nixon in the Republican column; that is to say, he is listed although he dropped from the race two months ago.

The American Independent Party has a space but no candidate on the ballot.

Its 1968 founder and choice, George C. Wallace, is one of seven contenders listed in the Democratic column.

The others are Edmund Muskie, Shirley Chisholm, Vance Hartke, Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern and Henry Jackson.

Muskie, Jackson and Hartke stepped aside as active primary candidates some weeks ago and Mrs. Chisholm, while maintaining the facade of a live contestant, admitted recently her only realistic hope is to get on the national ticket as a Veep candidate.

This reduces the main event to Wallace, Humphrey and McGovern.

The former Vice President jetted into Detroit on Friday to assure the reporters that it is not even a three-way contest, but a battle between Wallace and himself. At his press conference, he had words only for the Alabama governor.

Such polls as have been taken, forecast Wallace as capturing the No. 1 spot.

These guesses drew that conclusion from three directions.

Wallace has devoted more time and attention to the Michigan contest than any of the others, and has keyed his campaign entirely to bussing which is a hot potato in many parts of the state.

McGovern, currently the front runner nationally among the Democrats, has left his Michigan campaigning to volunteers so he can concentrate on California's bigger stakes. His Michigan managers are banking mainly on McGovern's appeal to the youth vote.

Wallace's formal opposition is split between Humphrey and McGovern.

Early in the game Leonard Woodcock, president of the UAW, and most of the Auto Workers Union's upper echelon declared for Muskie.

When his drive fizzled, the UAW chieftains faced the embarrassment of whom to substitute.

Polls taken among the lower councils in the union showed a division along age lines. The younger workers favor McGovern; the older ones are staying with their past favorite, Humphrey.

As a consequence the UAW high command has had to spend time and money on the difficult pitch of "take your choice — Humphrey or McGovern — but don't vote for Wallace."

How much of a Republican cross over into the Democratic pad to give an X for Wallace will develop is another uncertainty in this confusing mix.

Humphrey hinted in his Detroit press conference it could be substantial. He appealed to Republicans to "vote in your own primary."

Only an extremely heavy vote, one not likely to be recorded, could adequately sort out this twisted yarn into a discernible pattern.

Visiting The Queen

One way to make luxury ocean liners profitable again is to tie them up to a dock and charge admission for visitors to romp through their empty staterooms. That fate at least is keeping the Queen Mary afloat.

No longer does the queen of the oceans criss cross the Atlantic, carrying thousands of passengers in what was regarded as the last word in seagoing luxury. Changing times had reduced the thousands who crossed on the Queen Mary to hundreds before she was withdrawn from passenger service.

More thousands cross the Atlantic than ever, but in planes in a fraction of the elapsed time.

Opened as a tourist attraction in Long Beach, Calif., a year ago, the former Cunard Line's most famous queen of the seas has hosted 1.5 million tourists. They left behind an average of \$4 for admissions, gifts, food and drinks.

The queen, of course, still runs up some expenses, but \$6 million income in one year for a ship which never sails is not bad.

It is a little sad, though, to see the grand lady of the seas, whose elegant ballroom once brought together the famous and the wealthy, now a curious relic of a more leisurely past.

Campus Residency

Court decisions which have successfully challenged voter residency requirements in college towns have now developed a second generation of litigation. This one is only indirectly related to the voting issue, and it could be considerably more costly to the states.

Involved is the practice of charging higher tuitions to state supported schools

for out of state students. The theory behind the dual tuition schedules is that non-residents pay no taxes to the state which subsidizes the schools and, therefore, ought to make up the difference in tuition if they wish to attend.

That theory is being shot full of holes on a number of campuses by students who have discovered that by registering to vote they automatically become residents and thus entitled to lower tuition fees. In some cases these are less than half the amount they previously paid.

As many as 400 state supported schools could be affected nationally. Court tests are underway in a number of states. Hundreds of millions of dollars in lost tuition income hangs in the balance. A half million students are involved.

State supported schools could find themselves caught up in the same force to make the 18-year-old a fully responsible member of society which brought about the 26th Amendment to the Constitution.

If they are, most of them will have only two choices: Accept applications only from students already residents of the state or adopt a single tuition, as private colleges do, and make it high enough to recover the lost income.

---And Then There Were Three---



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BERRIEN SPRINGS VOTING AGAIN ON SCHOOL BONDS

—1 Year Ago—

A \$2.6 million bond issue rejected by Berrien Springs voters last December will be on the ballot again June 14.

The school board formally voted last night to resubmit the proposal for construction of a new junior high school and expansion of the existing high school. The voters rejected it by a 682-525 vote last December. The board in April had agreed to resubmit the issue but left the decision on the

amount and formal vote until last night's meeting.

BRIDGMAN FLOAT SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

—10 Years Ago—

Carrying out the theme "Blossom Queens Are Here To Stay," in Saturday's Grand Floral Parade, the City of Bridgman float took top honors.

It was the first time a community entry had captured the number one award. Miss Bridgman of 1962, Charmaine Slaters, rode at the rear, and with her two runners-up directly in front. Riding two

tiers in the front of the float were eight little charmers, all candidates for Miss Bridgman of future years.

YANKS LAND ON ATTU

—29 Years Ago—

Japanese imperial headquarters said in a broadcast communique today that "crack American forces" started landing Wednesday on Attu island in the bleak, fog-shrouded Aleutians and that a fierce battle was in progress.

Attu is the westernmost of the rocky Aleutians pointed like an arrow at the heart of the Japanese empire from Alaska. Near the international dateline, the island is 1,778 miles from Tokyo as the bombers fly.

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

—39 Years Ago—

The float entered by the Remington-Rand company of Benton Harbor won the sweepstakes at the Blossom Festival parade which was viewed Saturday by an estimated crowd of 100,000 persons. The parade took 45 minutes to pass in review under a bright sun and blue sky.

SUMMER HOME

—49 Years Ago—

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Upton of the Crawford apartments will vacate their apartment and move to 424 North State street on Edgewater from the summer. Mrs. C. A. Upton will come from Madison, Wis., next month and occupy their apartment.

NO BITES

—59 Years Ago—

Anglers for gamey brook trout in the streams of this locality are not landing any big catches this spring, according to A. T. Vail.

NEW STEWARD

—79 Years Ago—

George Horne, late steward of the New Sheridan House of South Bend, Ind., has arrived to take a position as steward at the Hotel Whitcomb.

PROUD OF BEING 'OLD-FASHIONED'

Editor,

Recently you published a letter I wrote about our schools. Since that time my children have been laughed at and teased about having an old fashioned mother. I'm not saying everyone disagreed with me, only a chosen few. In fact one of the cracks made was "a mother as old fashioned as that has got to have cobwebs under her arms". My husband comment was "you are going to get those kids in trouble". I had the impression this was still a free country and we still had freedom of speech.

I'm not going to retract any statement I made in that last letter, in fact I'm going to add a thing or two.

How many parents know and agree with their kids calling their teachers by their first name?

How many parents of seven and eight year-olds were asked if they wanted their kids to have a sex education class?

How many parents really sit down and listen to their kids, even though they hold down a full time job (like I do)? Really listen and try to help with their little problems?

I do. Even though I hold down a full time job and have a lot of other things to do, I always ask how their day went.

If that's being an "old fashioned mother", then I plead guilty.

I wonder how many more "old fashioned mothers" there are?

Mrs. Harold Tillman
3397 South Lake Shore Drive
St. Joseph

READER SAYS GAMBLING DAMAGING

Editor,

Gambling is damaging socially. Proven invitation to dope, prostitution, compulsive gambling.

Gambling is damaging economically. From FBI office 6 million persons in United States gamble annually over \$20 billion. \$9 million is kept by organized crime syndicates.

Gambling is deceptive. New Hampshire sweepstakes-fizzes. Revenue, 1964-\$2,700,000. 1971 \$838,000. New York with population twice that of Michigan through 1967-1971

averaged only \$28 million per year. Chance of winning a million one in a million, any prize one in 2,000.

Sources: Focus, Capitol Report, Michigan Christian Advocate.

DAISY JOHNSON
Route 2
Union City, Mich.

THANKS FOR THE COVERAGE

Editor,

I want to express the appreciation of the Blessing of the Blossoms committee to you and your staff for your coverage of the Blessing of the Blossoms and the preliminary work going into it.

Despite the fact that the turnout is not overwhelming at the celebration, it is a fact that people are aware of it through the newspaper, which is important, and for this we are grateful.

WAYNE M. FRANKLIN
Rabbi
Temple B'nai Shalom
Benton Harbor

READER DEFENDS SCHOOL POLICIES

Editor,

Mrs. Tillman, in her letter to you criticizing in particular, invited parents to voice their opinion in this paper and I thank you for this opportunity to do so.

I had two reactions after reading her letter—indignation and curiosity. So I'm satisfying both by answering her, after visiting the particular second grade classroom at Brown to which she refers. You see, we've got a boy in that class also, so we are vitally concerned.

After being Courteously received (as I have always

(See page 21, column 1)

Plane Crash Fatal To Four

ZACHARY, La. (AP)—Four residents of Lansing, Mich., died Sunday when their plane crashed and burned near here.

They were identified as Lowell C. Smith, 36, the pilot; John Leonardson, 26; Mary C. Erickson, 21, and Carlin Hallman, 21.

Ray Cromley

South Viet's Ills Rooted In Thieu



WASHINGTON (NEA) — South Vietnam's early May military defeats are rooted in Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man presidential race last year.

This election, in which all opposition was eliminated or eliminated itself, shocked many Americans. As things have turned out, it proved even more disastrous for Thieu himself.

There are signs the results eroded much of his confidence. Friends say he is not sure of himself or of his position, that he doesn't feel he knows where he stands. He isn't certain of his public backing or his strength. He is afraid of making enemies, particularly among men who might possibly be able to mount a coup, which means the military. Frequently he waits to act until his back is against the wall — as now.

Fourteen months ago this reporter was told by a Saigonese close to Thieu that he, Thieu, had made up his mind that 10 to 15 per cent of South Vietnam's generals, colonels and majors were so inefficient, corrupt or unaggressive in battle that they must be replaced.

Thieu was determined to act. But he didn't. He kept putting off the hard decision.

Yet the current military defeats, directly the result of incompetent generals, colonels and majors, illustrate how tragic Thieu's procrastination was.

According to word reaching this reporter, Thieu has again informed his friends that he is

determined to go through with the purges. Hopefully these firings of incompetents will be carried out in depth. But don't count on it.

His friends say that in this crisis it will be easier for Thieu to act. He knows what he must do and that he can no longer delay. The problem is that Thieu may only half do the job. He may fire those generals he finds he must — as on the Quant Tri-Hue front — and a few more. Then grow cautious, saying that the middle of battle is no time to sack high officers.

He will be encouraged in that caution by all the relatives, friends, political sponsors and other patrons of these men.

In Vietnam, where family is so important, one man, even a president, requires a great deal of courage indeed to demote, or even to fail to promote a relative, especially a relative of his wife's family. Or to do the same for the family of an important associate or other key military or political figure.

There was a time when Thieu seemed to be gaining in confidence. American advisers, and even Vietnamese who were not on his side politically, were agreed he was starting to make strong and courageous decisions in the right direction. There was considerable agreement that he had the correct instincts in key areas — on elimination of political military officers, on wiping out corruption and on making the rough economic reforms necessary for progress.

Marianne Means

HHH, McGovern Amiable Foes



WASHINGTON — Late in the evening three Tuesdays in a row, after the primary results have become history, Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey have talked confidentially and amiably on the telephone.

The content of the three conversations between the two major Democratic Presidential rivals has thus far been superficial and unimportant. Their verbal exchanges tend to run heavily to banter about each other's stump style.

But the calls are nonetheless significant, because they reflect a mutual desire to maintain a degree of personal communication and good-will.

Both men are pragmatists, and they recognize that no Democratic nominee is likely to defeat President Nixon if the party remains divided into two bitter camps. Whichever man wins will need the cooperation and support of the other. Hence it is in the interest of both to try to keep the natural animosities of political combat at a respectable level.

A few months ago, advisers

of McGovern and Humphrey agreed to stay in frequent contact with each other. Frantic travel schedules and campaign pressures have, however, kept such actual conversations at a minimum.

Even so, the open channel has proved useful in reducing tensions. Local McGovern forces, for instance, recently circulated in California copies of a New York Post column written in purple prose that virtually accused Humphrey of being a Vietnam murderer. Humphrey's chief California adviser, lawyer Eugene Wyman, protested and an influential McGovern staffer ordered distribution of the column stopped.

Both McGovern and Humphrey have thus far been extremely careful not to make the sort of personal attacks on each other that might inhibit reconciliation later. McGovern denounced local Humphrey supporters in Nebraska for challenging his credibility on such issues as amnesty and marijuana, but he did not blame Humphrey himself. Humphrey was outraged when McGovern adviser Pierre Salinger inaccurately accused him of contributing to the Ohio primary election day foul-up, but he did not direct his anger publicly at McGovern.

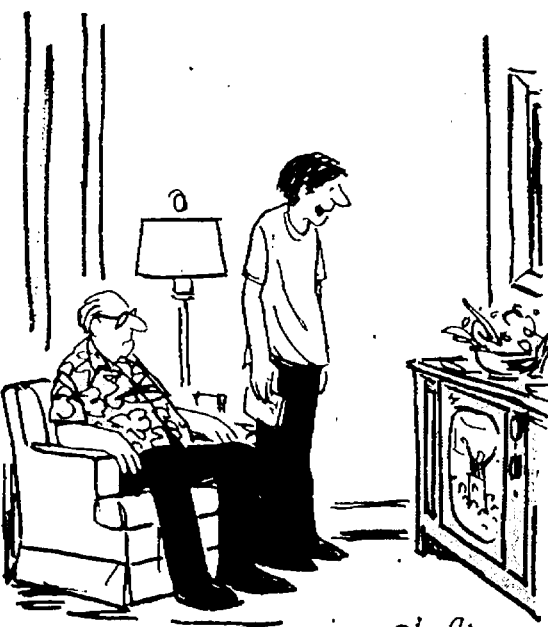
Both men indulge in the typical emotional campaign oratory, but they are experts at indirection and innuendo and they never mention each other by name. And in their telephone conversations they have convinced each other that if overzealous partisans occasionally go beyond the bounds of fair campaign practices it is accident and not policy.

Demonstrations Tapering Off

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Organizers called for a five-minute silent antiwar vigil today on the nation's college campuses as a week of protests against the new U.S. moves in Vietnam came to an end.

Both the size and number of demonstrations tapered off Sunday after five days of the most widespread protests since 1970 led to scattered arrests and more than 1,000 violence.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Wow! Hey! If you like these presidential primaries— you'd LOVE the 'DEMOLITION DERBY'!"

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BH Citizens Back School Bond Issue

Campaign Rally Scheduled
Wednesday Night

An organizational meeting and campaign rally for all Benton Harbor area school district residents interested in supporting a proposed construction bond issue to upgrade or build facilities in every area of the district is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Benton Harbor High School library.

The open meeting, at which the building program will be explained and an informational campaign organized, was called by the steering committee of the "People To People Campaign For Better Benton Harbor Area Schools," chaired by Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph.

Trinity Church Emptied

Worshippers evacuated Trinity Lutheran church in St. Joseph Sunday, when a threat of a bomb in the church at 609 Court street was telephoned to the church office.

St. Joseph police were notified of the call at 11:23 a.m. and a search of the church uncovered no bomb.

Police later said the call appeared to be a hoax. Regular church functions resumed after the search, police indicated.

On April 16 St. Joseph police investigated a similar bomb threat at the First Baptist church, 902 Broad street, St. Joseph. No bomb was found in that case either, police reported.

sultant from the Bureau of School Services at the University of Michigan who headed the study team which recommended the \$25 million program, will join local school officials who have been invited to explain the plan.

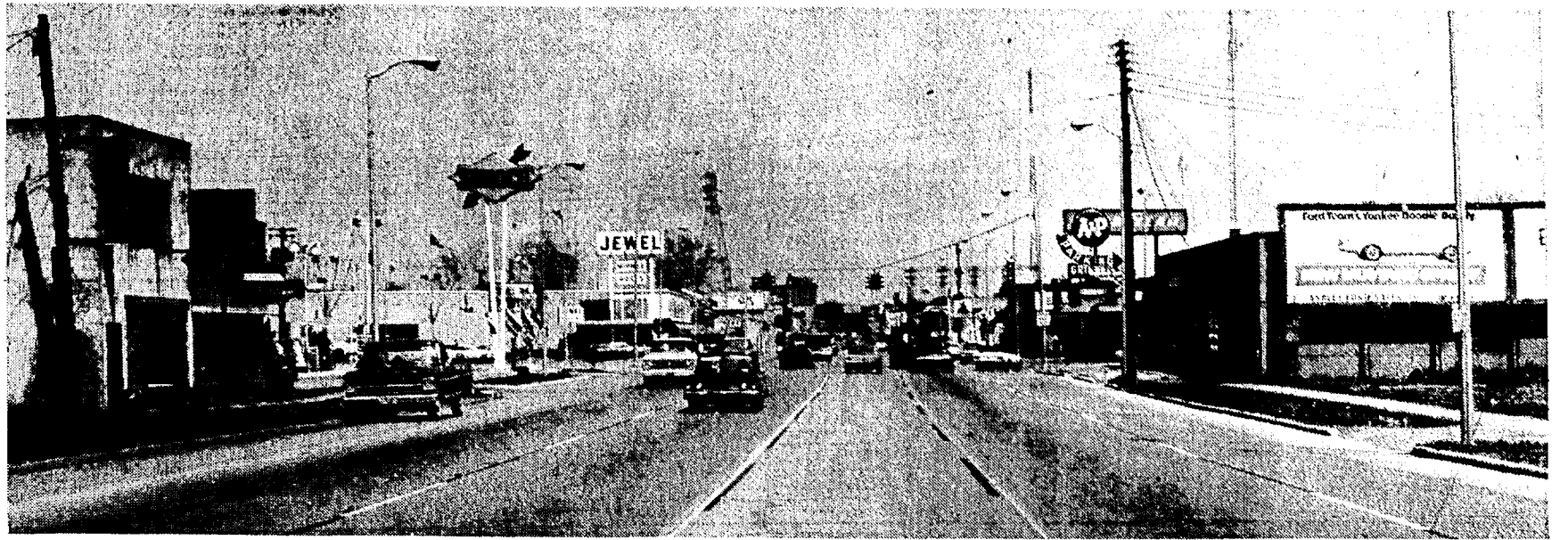
School Superintendent Ray Sreboth also will explain the reasons for the 3.5 mill operating millage request which will also appear on the June 12 school election ballot.

The educational study team's report calls for the construction of three new junior high schools, the renovation and expansion of the present Fairplain junior high facility, expansion and remodeling of the senior high school, and extensive construction and renovation at the district's elementary schools. The existing Benton Harbor junior high school building would not be used for junior high purposes under the plan.

The plan retains the neighborhood school concept at the elementary level, draws new junior high attendance areas for the new junior highs and expanded Fairplain facility, and reduces the student population at the high school by assigning ninth graders to the junior highs. It also provides for equal facilities throughout the district and would insure that all buildings meet safety codes.

A "fact book" containing a detailed explanation of the building program will be distributed to volunteers during the meeting.

In addition to Mayor Joseph, the campaign steering committee includes Mrs. John Bankston, Rev. Arnold Bolin, Mrs. Robert Brooks, Miss Karen Davis, Robert DeFrance, Jr., Al Dubinsky, Jackie Graham, Mrs. Ellis Hull, Sr., Herschel McKenzie, Mrs. W. H. Oldham, Steven Reed, and Mrs. Nathaniel Wells, Sr.



NEW MARKINGS: Center lane on Benton Harbor's West Main street is for left turns. To get into turning lane, motorist must cross solid yellow line marked off by broken black line. Crossing yellow line has been a

"no no," but in this case it's legal. Deputy City Manager A. A. Antonovich said the new marking system was started this year by State Highway department which is

responsible for Main street because it's I-94 business route. Antonovich said markings have confused home motorists. (Staff photo)

State Police Probe Plane Crash And Theft Of Parts

State police at the Benton Harbor post said they are investigating the vandalism and theft of parts from an airplane that was damaged during a crash landing while taking off from Watervliet airport last month.

The post said the crash-landing also is being checked into, because it appears that no formal report on the incident had been filed. The post stated that law requires the filing of reports on all aircraft accidents.

No one was injured in the landing incident that occurred April 19, according to what the post has learned since the vandalism and theft was reported last Thursday.

According to post investigation to date, the plane is a Cessna Model 120 and is owned by Warren Rhoades, who operates from the airport.

Rhoades told the post that the vandalism and theft to the plane would run between \$1,150 and \$2,000.

According to the post, Rhoades said the plane had been left, nose down, in a wooded area about 50 yards

from the southwest corner of the airport, since the accident. Rhoades stated that parts damaged or stolen were not broken in the accident, according to post records. The post also stated that Rhoades said blood found in the cockpit area was not from injuries in the crash landing.

Listed as missing from the airplane were a battery, fuses, landing light, an eight-day clock, gas cap and antenna.

Listed as broken, either by kicking or by an object such as a screwdriver, were the windshield, vertical stabilizer, propeller hub cap, left navigation light, turn and bank coordinator, air speed indicator, oil temperature gauge, compass, altimeter, tachometer, and oil pressure gauge.

The post said that a report on what caused the crash and who was involved has yet to be completed.

The investigation into the vandalism and theft centers about nine boys, between 9 and 13, who reside in the Watervliet area. The post said one boy has

been questioned after his parents brought him in voluntarily, upon hearing talk over airplane parts. No arrests

Bangor Schools Reopened Under New Strict Rules

BANGOR — Classes at Bangor high school resumed this morning under strict new rules issued by the school board and administration to prevent a recurrence of racial trouble that forced the closing of school at noon Friday.

Attendance was down this morning, according to Principal John Balzer, who pegged it at 70-75 per cent of normal.

Since fighting erupted in a school hallway Friday, Balzer said the school had given 11 students 10-day suspensions. Fighting among students—

all girls —on Friday resulted in a few scratches but no real injuries, Balzer said. Concern for student safety then prompted the cancellation of afternoon classes.

Bangor high school was struck by a student demonstration in April when 40-50 black students walked out in protest of a school board decision not to rehire Roland Watts, assistant principal and athletic director. Watts is black.

The board's new rules, distributed to all students this morning, make absence from class without a signed pass cause for "temporary separation" from the school. Classroom doors are to be locked after the beginning of classes, and students admitted only at the discretion of teachers.

Teachers are to monitor the behavior of students. Misbehavior and threatening conversation will be cause for separation. Disrespect and abusive language toward teachers are forbidden. Students possessing or having available at school instruments capable of being dangerous to other persons will be suspended. All entrances to the school will be locked during school hours.

Students suspended under the new rules will be admitted only after a conference with their parents.

The handout closed with a plea for cooperation, and a statement that those students who did not wish to cooperate should make arrangements to complete their education elsewhere.

Med Students To Train Here This Summer

Three Michigan medical students will spend 10 weeks at hospitals in St. Joseph and Niles in a special educational program arranged with the cooperation of the Berrien County Medical society.

They will be participating in a project coordinated by the Michigan State Medical society to introduce students to community medical practice as a complement to their academic studies. Its formal name is the Student American Medical Association Project for Medical Education and Community Orientation (SAMA-MECO).

Bryan Jay Dunlop, 21, of Coloma, a first year student at the University of Michigan Medical school, will participate in the program at Pawating hospital, Niles, with John Doolittle, MD, as physician program director. Before beginning his medical studies, Dunlop earned a B.S. in psychology at Michigan State university.

He will begin his program in Niles this month.

Miss Barbara J. Carpenter, 25, and Michael D. Miller, 23, both first-year students at the Wayne State University Medical school will participate

in ten week programs at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph. Physician program director there is Robert L. Green, of St. Joseph.

They will begin their programs after dismissal of classes at Wayne State in mid-June.

Miller, whose home is in St. Joseph, earlier earned a B.S. in German and zoology from the University of Michigan.

Miss Carpenter's home is in Mt. Clemens. She is a graduate of the College of Wooster (Ohio), with a B.A. in chemistry.

Students who will be taking part in the program are from Michigan's three medical schools, at Wayne State and Michigan State and the University of Michigan. All will be beginning their second or third years of medical school when they return to classes next fall. Many have indicated an interest in entering family practice in Michigan after finishing medical school.

Students are to receive stipends from participating hospitals and also to be provided room and board unless they are in programs located in their home towns.



CATHOLIC SCHOOL DRIVE: Bishop Paul Donovan (second from left), head of the Kalamazoo Catholic diocese, confers with several members of a committee of community leaders who are serving as sponsors for Twin Cities Catholic School Development Fund campaign. From left: Martin Edinborough, drive general chairman; Bishop Donovan; Patrick McMullen, St. Joseph; Harry Litowich, Benton Harbor; John

Kinney, Sr., Benton Harbor. Other members of sponsors committee not present when photo was taken are: Eitel Eberhardt, Clifford Emlong, Elisha Gray, II, Joseph Hanley, Dr. James Lehman, John Nededu, Dr. Dean Ray, John S. Stubblefield, Robert Upton, and Richard Willard. (Pete Mitchell photo).



BIG MAN IN POLITICAL LEAGUE: Winston Hill, an all-pro defensive tackle for New York Jets, is bound to be noticed, all 6 feet 4 inches, 270 pounds of him, when he's on the hustings for George McGovern's candidacy in Michigan's presidential primary. Hill is shown with Victor Greer, a Berrien county commissioner, at whose home Hill addressed McGovern backers Saturday. Hill wound up his tour of Benton Harbor by greeting customers at three taverns. (Pete Mitchell photo)

Two Seniors Conduct Mock Primary

SJ Students Favor Nixon, McGovern

St. Joseph High school students favored President Nixon and Senator George S. McGovern in a mock presidential preference primary election conducted by two seniors as an American Problems class project last week.

Mark Schmidt and Dan Ford handled the election and compiled the results. They reported Richard Nixon polled 380 votes or 96 per cent of the 395 votes cast for Republicans. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. received 15 votes.

Senator McGovern led the seven-man Democratic slate

with 171 or 47 per cent of the 367 Democratic votes. Other Democratic tallies were as follows: George C. Wallace, 127; Hubert H. Humphrey, 31; Shirley Chisholm, 17; Edmund S. Muskie, 13; Henry M. Jackson, six and Vance Hartke, two.

Schmidt, whose teacher is William Womer, and Ford, whose instructor is Bart Kruse, reported there were some blank ballots and that some had to be marked as spoiled because voters crossed party lines.

There were a total of 762 votes cast out of a school

enrollment of around 1,100.

A total of 256 seniors voted, 122 for Nixon; 64 for McGovern and 40 for Wallace; 288 juniors voted, 140 for Nixon, 68 for McGovern and 37 for Wallace while 238 sophomores voted, 118 for Nixon, 50 for Wallace and 39 for McGovern.

The American Problems class assignment gives students the option of conducting a project outside the classroom that bears on community life.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, MAY 15, 1972

Tuesday's Presidential Primary Ballot

Some Communities Have Local Issues

Voters in one city, a county and three townships within southwestern Michigan will decide local ballot issues Tuesday in conjunction with the presidential preference election.

At stake are proposals in Hartford city, Allegan county, and the townships of Niles in Berrien county, Columbia in Van Buren county and Saugatuck in Allegan county. In Hartford, situated in Van

Buren county, voters will be deciding the fate of a \$65,000 bond issue proposal sought to finance construction of a new fire station. Allegan voters are to decide on a two-mill, two-year

property tax levy sought to finance a 60-bed addition to the county's medical care facility and the renewal of a one-mill, five-year levy to continue a bridge replacement program. The medical care facility

proposal would raise about \$600,000 over the two years. In Niles township, creation of two special assessment districts, in which property taxes would be assessed, face voter reaction. The funds are

sought to finance police operations. Columbia township voters are to vote on a three-mill, five-year property tax levy package for financing road improvements while voters in Saugatuck township are to decide the fate of an eight-tenths of a mill property tax levy. The Saugatuck issue is to raise funds for a park improvement.

Polling places will open at 7 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. in each of the communities and the county. Planning for the construction of the new Hartford fire station began in 1967, but received added impetus when the Hartford city and township hall, which housed the department's equipment, burned in March.

The \$65,000 bond issue, if adopted, would finance the construction of a new station on East Main street. The 80 by 72 foot building would include a 60 by 72 foot equipment bay and a 20 by 72 foot office, meeting room and kitchenette area. Also provided at the site would be off-street parking for firemen answering an alarm. The department's equipment is now stored at three locations, the public works garage on Beechwood street, Yerington Transport company and the Day Spring office on school street.

The two-mill, two-year levy in Allegan, if approved, would permit the doubling of the present medical care facility. The center was opened in 1970 with 60 beds and a central services area.

The one mill sought for renewal would raise about \$70,000 over its five-year span to carry out the bridge replacement program. The first levy resulted in the replacement of 32 bridges throughout the county.

In Niles township, approval of the special assessment districts would permit the township government to levy up to an additional 2.5 mills of property tax in each district to pay for operating and equipment costs for the township's police department.

Township Clerk Arthur A. Mould said, however, that the township intends to levy only 1.25 mills for operation and less than a mill for equipment in the near future. The form of financing, if approved, would not require revolving.

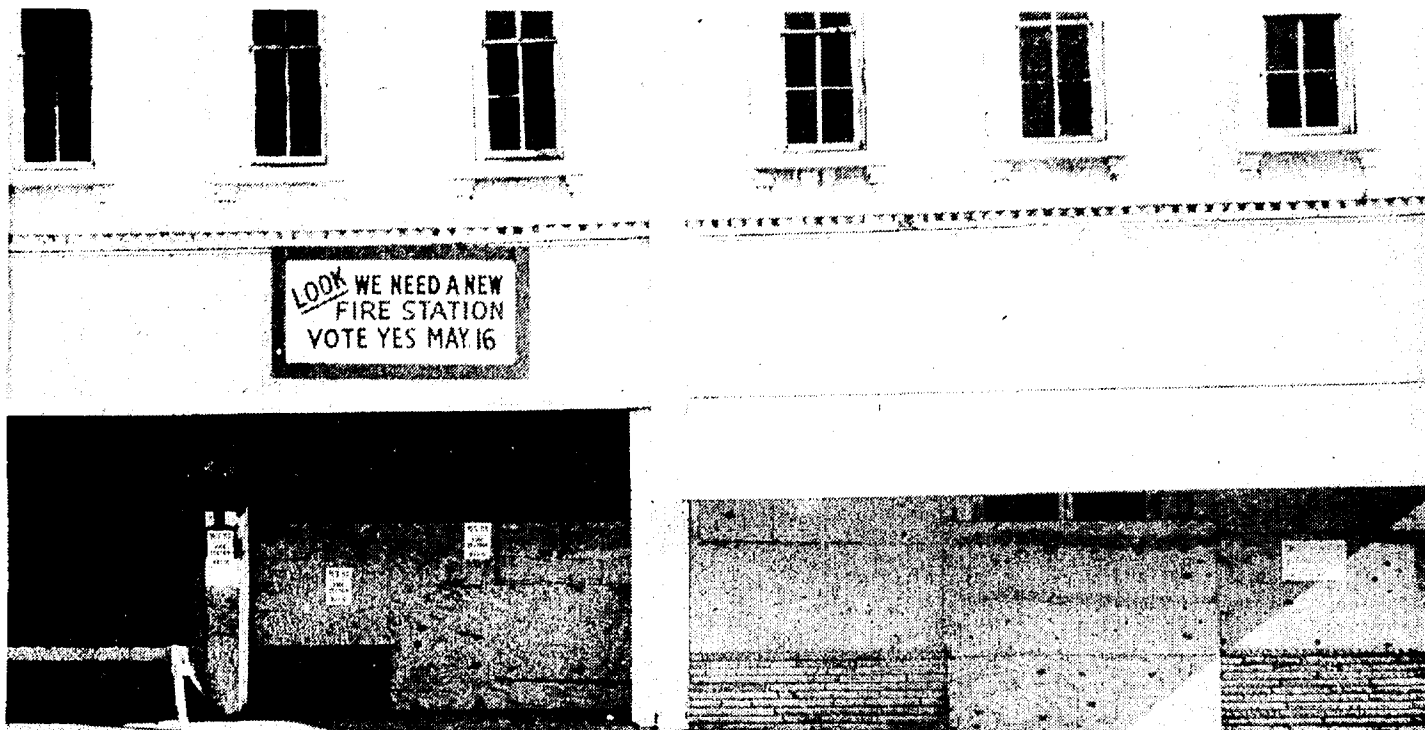
If Columbia township voters approve the three-mill, five-year levy proposal, the levy would replace a two-mill package which expires this year. Voters turned down a similar request in August, 1971.

The levy would raise about \$13,000 annually and would be used for construction and

improvement of secondary roads within the township, according to Supervisor James Wellington.

The Saugatuck township proposal is to raise \$14,000 toward development of the

proposed park. Township Clerk Victor Egelkraut said the township has already received a \$22,000 state grant for the improvement and would seek federal funds if the local levy is approved.



FIRE STATION BOOSTER: Boarded windows and doors at Hartford's existing fire station provide reminder that bond issue for financing new station is to be decided Tuesday in conjunction with presidential preference election. Funds for new station were being sought when

present station, part of the city-township hall in Hartford, was damaged in fire which swept hall, causing use of building to be stopped. Bond issue is for \$65,000. (Righter photo)



PATRICIA NEAL
Valedictorian



DACE GALENS
Salutatorian

Honor Students Named At Covert

COVERT — Patricia Neal has been named valedictorian and Dace Galens salutatorian of the Covert high school class of 1972.

Miss Neal, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neal, route 1, Covert, maintained a 3.78 grade point average during her four years of high school, and was active in the school band, the Band Folies committee, the Chess club, and was a member of student senate. She plans to attend Kalamazoo college and major in medical technology, for which she has received a \$1,500 grant.

Miss Galens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Janis Galens, route 1, Covert, maintained a 3.68 average, and has been active in the band, the school newspaper and Science club, and has been secretary of her class and a teachers' aide. She plans to attend Western Michigan university, majoring in elementary education.

Rain Doesn't Dampen Kiddies Event

Parade Moves Without Hitch

Despite rain, the Stevensville annual Kiddies parade moved through the community's business district yesterday without a hitch.

Led by the clown Ronald MacDonald, some 182 youngsters stepped off at 2 p.m. from the Stevensville school and marched to the bank parking lot about eight blocks away.

Community Blossom queens from Stevensville and Baroda and Lakeshore's Junior Miss were among the marchers. The Lakeshore Junior High School band and the Twin Cities Drum and Bugle corps, provided music.

Because of the rain, parade officials said attendance was cut to an estimated 1,000 to 2,000 persons. The spectators

remained in cars parked along the route to avoid the rain.

Last year, under sunny skies, 116 entries with about 500 children marched — the record for the nine years the Lakeshore Jaycees have sponsored the event.

Grand prize this year was won by a float — Ballooning Through Blossomland — entered by Jackie, Allen, Scott and Brian Kavanaugh, Jeff Hucko and Ricky Smalley.

Other winners were: Pets — The Yore circus, entered by Kevin, Peggy, Christine, Julie and Theresa Yore.

Groups — Talking Girls, entered by Richard Hasthecock, Rene and Krissy Reid.

Bicycles — entry by Rena Nozicka

Miscellaneous — entry by Christine and Elizabeth Gebhard.

Marching — Brownie Troop 30 from Stewart school.

Floats — entry by Karen Gobert and Donna Harris.

Second, third and fourth place ribbons in the six categories went to:

Pets — Christopher and Donnell Jannings, second; Linorre Achterberg and Vicki Weiners, third; and Cathy Carlsen, fourth.

Groups — Lori and Lisa Fowler, James and Randy Story, and Jim Greendonner, second; Sally Woods and Richard Bauske, third; and Valerie and Carrie Miller, Sally Rapert, Sandy Keller and Teri Meyer, fourth.

Bicycles — Lorinda Lowell, second; Terri and Mike Bailey and Marcia Salkowski, third; and Allyn Cooper, fourth.

Miscellaneous — Matthew and Debbie Patzel, second; Beth Bieri and Karen Rock, third; and Kim and Linda Foster, and Susan and Kathryn Spear, fourth.

Marching — Debbie and Pam Griffin, second; and Webelos Pack 103 from Stevensville, third.

Floats — Connie, Michael and Sandra Petzke, second; Mark Jaske, third; and Time and Diane Newberg, fourth.

Judging entries in the parade were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mrs. Lawrence Feller, and Mrs. Raymond Langdon.

all of St. Joseph.

Parade chairman was Joel Flamm.

Flamm said after the parade that some children who marched did not receive one of the

merit certificates being awarded to all marchers. He said that marchers can obtain a certificate by writing to the Lakeshore Jaycees, P.O. Box 13, Stevensville.



GRAND PRIZE WINNER: Ballooning Through Blossomland, a float entered by Jackie, Allen, Scott and Brian Kavanaugh, Ricky Smalley and Jeff Hucko, won the grand prize in the rain-soaked Stevensville Kiddies parade yesterday.

Body Recovered Near South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Authorities are seeking the identity of a man whose body was recovered from Lake Michigan south of here Sunday morning.

The man, estimated to be in his mid 50s, was recovered by men from the South Haven Coast Guard station approximately a mile south of the Lake Michigan entrance to the Black river and four miles offshore. The body had been discovered by sport fishermen at 9:30 a.m.

The man was 5 feet, 8 inches tall and weighed approximately 160 pounds. He was wearing a blue tee shirt and brown pants. He had no identification and was not wearing socks or shoes.

The Van Buren county sheriff department reported it was first believed that the man was the second victim of an April 23 boating accident that claimed the lives of two Indiana men. One body was recovered April 24. It was determined later however, that Sunday's victim did not fit the description of the missing man from April's mishap which occurred in

approximately the same area. Van Buren County medical examiner Dr. Joseph Cooper of Bangor estimated that the body had been in the water between two and four days.

An autopsy conducted by pathologist Dr. Daniel Glazier of Kalamazoo determined that death was caused by exposure.

The body was taken to the Calvin funeral home in South Haven pending determination of identity.

Southwestern Michigan Council Exhibits

Boy Scouts To Show Skill May 20

Southwestern Michigan Council Boy Scouts of America will hold its annual scouting in action show on Saturday, May 20.

This year's show will be called "Boypower Review-Expo '72" and will be held at the Youth Fairgrounds in Berrien Springs.

George Dey of St. Joseph, general chairman of this year's show, said that the event will feature live-action

demonstrations of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers from throughout the southwestern Michigan Area. Exhibits will include indoor booths, an outdoor adventure midway, a pinewood derby, a little theater and a World Scouting area, as well as an Indian Village where the Camp Madron Indian Dancers will perform. Dey also said that some troops are planning on building log-lashed towers, and one troop is building a ferris wheel.

The Watervliet Drum and Bugle Corps will officially open the show at 1 p.m. and it will run until 7 p.m. that evening. The event annually attracts over 25,000 visitors. Tickets may be purchased from any Cub, Scout or Explorer in southwestern Michigan Council or at the gate.

Southwestern Michigan Council Boy Scouts of America is a participating member of the United Funds in Berrien and Van Buren counties.

Watervliet Parking Ban

WATERVLIIET — A parking ban on M-140, Main street, in Watervliet has been announced by the state highway department.

The ban, which will become effective as soon as signs are posted, prohibits parking on both sides of M-140 between I-94 and St. Joseph street. Parking will still be permitted on the east side of M-140 between Division street and Brown street.

According to a highway department statement, the ban was necessitated by "roadside residential and commercial development, with corresponding increases in traffic."

Robbery Victim Isn't Owner

SOUTH HAVEN — A man who was assaulted and robbed outside a Casco township tavern Friday was not the owner as reported in this newspaper Saturday, according to state police from the South Haven post.

The incident was reported to police by Art Mileham, owner of the Willowside Inn. The victim, who was kicked in the face and robbed of \$22, was Raymond Keen of Holland.

NILES — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday for Samuel Agassi, Niles businessman, whose body was recovered from the St. Joseph river near here Sunday.

Niles city police reported the body was spotted about 10:30 a.m. in a log jam by five teenage boys aiding in the search. The scene was about one and one half miles downstream from the French Paper company dam where Agassi disappeared in the water Wednesday night.

Dr. John Bruni, of Niles, deputy medical examiner, ruled death by accidental drowning. The search for Agassi began shortly after 9 p.m. Wednesday when his companion, Gerald Marston, of Niles, reported to police they had floated over the dam in a canoe. Marston, who was able to swim to shore, told police he did not see Agassi surface.

The men were practicing for South Bend to Niles canoe races held Saturday. Marston said they lost their bearings in the dark and did not realize they were so close to the dam until too late.

This brings to three the number of persons who have drowned in Berrien county this year.

Mr. Agassi was born Dec. 3, 1926, in Therman, Iran and came to the Niles area 12 years ago from Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, the former Sue L. Karstetter, whom he married on Jan. 31, 1953, in Detroit; his mother, Mrs. Nonna Agassi of Iran; four daughters, Audrey, Debbie, Karen and Sharon, all at home; three brothers, Isar of Kermanshah, Iran, Emmanuel of Los Angeles, Calif., and Helmut of Iran and a sister, Mrs. Eugene Wille of Belvidere, Ill.

Funeral services will be held in the Pifer Funeral Home, Niles. Rev. Eugene Wille and Rev. John Wyngarden, will officiate. Burial will be in Silverbrook cemetery, Niles.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 this evening.

Mr. Agassi was a member of the Niles Optimist Club. Memorials may be given to the Niles Optimist Club Youth Foundation.